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There is transcendent power in example. We reform others unconsciously when we walk uprightly. - Madame Swetchine.

PRIMARIES AND PARTIES. HAIRMAN CAKE harps upon from the east who have settled there every citizen of Oregon, of whatever primaries, in order to sustain and sented, yet on the whole is very timely. He was beyond all others carry out the primary law. If, he agreeable as compared with that of the father and founder of Oregon, says, the Republicans nominated in Chicago or Boston. Los Angeles is even though he was a Briton. He the primaries are not elected, the peculiar, too, and fortunate, in should have a great monument of Republicans being in the majority, having had for many years no seri- the kind proposed, that will grow the primary law is an utter failure ous labor strikes. It is industrially and endure as long as there is an and should be repealed. The logic an "open town," and its industries Oregon. by which he arrives at this conclu- are carried on uninterruptedly. sion is involved in fog. But enough Though climate was its chief original of it is discernible to show that Mr. asset, Los Angeles is now a great through Chairman Cake, declines to Cake has entirely misconstrued the intent and nature of the primary terminus. Though surrounded by a nicipal affairs with Mayor Lane. law. It was not designed to insure desert, irrigation has caused much This is disappointing to many peothe election of the nominees of the of the desert to "blossom as the ple, as both candidates are well indominant party at all, as Mr. Cake rose." Los Angeles has spared no formed upon municipal matters, and assumes, but to give the people a expense, either in advertising itself in a joint discussion they could have chance both to nominate in their or building itself up. It is known given a great many more people a respective party primaries, and then, in the election, having looke! over the candidates of both parties, to to live up to its professions and pre- ment for use on election day. It vote for the best men, disregarding tensions. Just now it is preparing took Mr. Cake a long time to departy if they choose to do so. Be- to spend \$23,000,000 to bring in cline Mr. Montague's proposition, cause a certain number of Republi- water from Owens river. It has fine and it is supposed that he was castcans have nominated certain candi- streets and takes care of them- ing about for some good reason or dates in the primaries it does not though floods sometimes destroy excuse for declining, but as he found follow that all Republicans are them. It toots its horn loudly, and none after all he might as well have they get busy painting a lot of old therefore bound to vote for these it "has the goods" to show. candidates in the election. If this were the case, all a man belonging to the dominant party would have a great city, one of half a million, management of the Oaks on its deto do to get an office would be to three quarters, eventually a million cision to make that resort "dry" get a bare plurality in the primaries, inhabitants. Our climate will not this summer so far as intoxicating perhaps one third or one fourth of attract rich eastern people so much, beverages are concerned. A pleasthe vote being sufficient, and there yet taken the year through and for ure place to which women and chilwould be no need ct a subsequent all practical purposes we have the dren are invited, and to which they the president's sentiments on the subcampaign, or any discussion of the better climate. Instead of a desert may otherwise properly go with candidates or what they stood for. country back of and around this city, pleasure and profit, is no proper About two ninths of the Republi- we have one of great fertility and place for the sale of intoxicants. The cans of the city voted for Mr. Dev. immeasurable resources. Portland Oaks will lose some patronage of

ter man. This partisan appeal is merely lic interests, public welfare, peculiar local issues and the characteristics and influencing associations of cantion. The voters of a party are to ten, perhaps one hundred, that know do their best in the primaries to all or a good deal about Los Angeles. If some members of the party believe that a mistake has been made, that a man received a nomination better man for the place, it is cerpenditure of millions where we are had as her personal share, and half of
the manufacture of hung of hung the remainder should have gone to suptainly their privilege, if not their hesitating at the spending of hunduty, to vote for the opposing and dreds of thousands. better man.

the public weal, and in the interest come the most beautiful city in the of the whole people, but they should world. It will spend tens of millions do it also as a warning that if an with a view to attaining this disunworthy or undesirable man should tinction. And how many Portland by some means carry the primaries people realize that this city can he does not thereby insure himself itself outclass Los Angeles in this the office. Hundreds may nominate, respect with a far less expenditure and it is unreasonable to say that of money? And still fewer people these must of necessity in all cases realize what this would be worth in bind thousands, even if after the a practical business way. Portland's discussion and reflection of a cam-opportunities are great; it is for this paign many of them believe a mis-generation to live grandly up to take has been made, or that the them, to push Portland forward into other party has presented a better the proud position that it ought to man for the place. occupy.

Mr. Cake's argument also assumes that party success is the only or

for the best interests of all the peo- ties of his office, he does suggest to ple, fucinding yourselves, of what- the court the formation and an- Cuba.

the grindstone.

OS ANGELES is a remarkable,

especially noticeable recently because during the past two or three years it has grown in population by the necessity of Republicans on account of the climate—which, creed, now and hereafter, owes revs voting in elections for every however, is by no means so perfect erent regard. He was a great and Republican nominated in the as might be desired or as is repre- timely man-as all great men are manufacturing center and railroad engage in a joint discussion of muand read about throughout this better opportunity than they will country and abroad, and it is careful otherwise have of forming a judg-

Now here is Portland with better chances than Los Angeles to become lin in the primaries. Mr. Cake is or can be made the favorite and the hoodlums and toughles and rowargues that this binds the other best seaport on the coast, the very dies, but it will more than make up seven ninths to vote for him. And fact that it is 100 miles inland being for this, we hope and believe, by it would so bind them, according to an advantage. Its prominence and the patronage of people to whom his argument, if during the cam- importance as a railroad terminus places where intoxicants are propaign it was discovered that the can- and center are or will be greater miscuously sold are disagn didate was an unfit man, or if a than Los Angeles'. The conditions and perhaps unendurable. majority of the party honestly con- and circumstances surrounding the cluded that the candidate of the two cities are very dissimilar in minority party was by far the bet- many respects, similar in some, to be forced out of the presidency There is no good reason why during of the steel trust. If the report the next 20 years Portland should should prove true, the country,

that of the machine. It leaves pub- not grow faster than Los Angeles. without overlooking the fact that But we must make Portland the steel trust would remain a great known and must do things. Not one legalized plunderer of the people, person in the country has heard of could not avoid having some little didates entirely out of the calcula- or knows much about Portland to respect for it. nominate the best man for an office. We must make people know about this city. And when they come to see we must not disappoint them. We must have a deeper channel, a through improper influences, or that better harbor, better streets, better the opposing candidate, party pol- parks and more of all the things righteously to the wife of the days ities being a matter of minor con- that attract and hold people. Los sideration in a city election, is the Angeles has not hesitated at the ex-

Los Angeles is now striving to They should do this not only for become and declares that it will be-

The incident of the Orchard intermain thing to be considered, even view gave the prosecuting attorney in a municipal election. He holds of Ada county, Idaho, a chance to up party, and obscures the view of get into print and make himself in the people. It is an almost out-of- an incidental sort of way for a few date recurrence of the save-the-party minutes a figure in the great Case, plea. With no reference to the pres- and he seized the opportunity, like ent candidates for mayor, we say a small and hungry fish, with avidthat for all the great majority of ity. With reiterated and pompous Republicans in this city to follow phraseology he assures the court, Spaniards at Avein. out this advice on all occasions in and the array of eminent attorneys, out this advice on all occasions in city as well as other elections would be to the advantage of a very few of them and the disadvantage of the mass of them—for thus they would lutely and utterly proved, or dis—and the local lutely and utterly proved, or dis—and author, born. 1806—John Stuart Mill, political economist, born. Died May 9, 1872.

1834—France announced her intention to retain Algiers permanently.

1859—Austrians defeated at Montemass of them-for thus they would lutely and utterly proved, or dissimply bind themselves to a party proved, all the motives, intentions, designs and secret thoughts of every-No; the primary law in no wise body concerned, and found them ntemplates the binding of five or white as snow and soft as wool. In ten men to vote in the election as the amplitude of his wisdom and one man voted in the primary. Vote under the tremendous responsibili-

ever party you are, and you will nouncement of certain restrictive have done your duty. As soon as rules which he kindly and deferena man begins to talk of the sacred- tially allows the court to promulness of party and your obligation gate in its judicial discretion. Havto it as the most important consider- ing thus bobbed up on the scene of ation in a municipal election, you the great drama for an instant, as may conclude at once that he and a stage carpenter might if a scenehis friends have some axes to grind, screw was loose, and managed to and that he is coaxing you to turn get himself into print to the extent of half a column when two lines were ample, it is to be hoped the PORTLAND AND LOS ANGELES local prosecuting attorney will subside from distant view.

even a unique American city, M'LOUGHLIN. in several respects which will VERYBODY in Oregon, old and occur to the reader. It is young, ought to take a lively interest in the McLoughlin institute, the cornerstone of a far greater percentage than any which was laid at Oregon City yesother American city. Whereas it terday, and it would be only approhad a population of 102,000 in 1900, priate if as many people as possible, it claims now nearly 300,000, and regardless of sect or religious belief, has perhaps 275,000, or at least over would aid its upbuilding substantial-250,000, and is still rapidly grow- ly. It is more than a Catholic ening. It is unique in being the home terprise, as McLoughlin was more of a great many wealthy people than a Catholic. To his memory

As was anticipated, Mr. Devlin, declined at once.

The Journal congratulates the

Again it is reported that Corey is

Ostentation and Morals. (From the Los Angeles Times.)

Corey's marriage with Mabelle Gilman cost him \$5,214,690-enough money to found a bank, establish a great industry, build a battleship or erect a cathedral. Of this sum, \$2,000,000 went of his youth an small wealth, the mother of his children. She ought to have taken fully one-half of all the man port his children. Were this course followed in cases of divorce like this one,

there would be fewer of them.

The preacher who sold his clerical function for a mess of pottage got \$1,000, too much for such a "steward of the mysteries of God," but too little for so great a sacrifice of principle,

whole affair was just such vulgar display of wealth as might be expected from a man so careless of right as Corey and at the hands of the dashing footlights beauty whose career had done nothing towards the elevation of the stage. Whoever inspired the lavish display of wealth did not show good

These vulger manifestations of what money can do have more evil effect in the world than a hundred pulpits counteract in sermons once a week in a year. Every reader of the public prints knows all about this wedding. Those who frequent places where an antidote had are by moral training, intelligent cultivation, good taste wholesome associations protected from its influence. Those not so protected naturally are imbued with envy at the rich men-with a conception that this sort of thing is happiness and that no happiness is possible without plenty .. f

Men like Corey kindle more fires of liscontent and make more socialists than Emma Goldman and Debs.

This Date in History. 1506-Christopher Columbus died. 1635-French and Dutch defeated

1781-David Dudley Field, clergyman

1861-North Carolina seceded from the 1868 Republican convention at Chi-1868—Republican convention at Chicago nominated Grant and Colfax.
1879—St. Patrick's cathedral, New York City, dedicated.
1895—General Jose Marti, Cuban revolutionist, killed in battle.
1902—Tomas Estrada Palma inaugu-

Small Change

Heney comes out on top again

Lane has made no business for Heney.

When thieves fall out-vide Ruef and Even Roosevelt can't reform

The Cake machine may turn out con siderable dough.

Man never wastes breath in discussing vomen's waists.

Still, a race of a widow is not an ommon occurrence.

What is wanted is weather to match the waists and things.

Corey and wife are out of the country for awhile; that's a little relief.

At least Abe Hummel did not plead orain storm or dementia Aemricana.

The conservatives are beginning to think that Taft might not be so bad.

Interest in baseball cannot be kept up

New York City completes an average of 46 buildings a day. That beats Portland a little,

ong if one team never wins a game.

Those eastern people are always complaining about some kind of weatherwhatever it is.

The Oyster Bay postoffice will soon need some extra help, which of course will be supplied at once.

siabelle Gilman-Corey says the man who claims to be her father is not. She assumes to be a wise child.

sold for 6 or 7 cents a pound, would bring a lot of money. When wheat goes up "out of sight"

n Chicago it has usually gone actually out of sight of the farmer The president is reported as saying. I am far from a man of genius." What!

and John Barrett right in Washington. But if Newport and Seaside are to be prohibition places, how can they expect

visitors to report seeing sea serpents? Alfred Austin says he wouldn't change places with a bird. And no bird, especially if it can sing, wants to be-

It seems that every time the Italians ear of a new rich man in America. masters to sell to him.

The American peace delegates at The Hague will have to pay \$250 for their rooms, besides the cost of board and service. At this rate maybe peace will cost more than war.

It is presumed that in his late visit the president Hon. John L. Sullivan Boston expressed his agreement with jects of mollycoddles and peace.

A Pittsburg man has established a hicken farm on a nine-acre tract worth \$450,000, so that his family, including himself, can have fresh eggs and fat tender chickens. That is a good deal better than spending \$1,000,000 to get a divorce and marry again.

Oregon Sidelights

Hermiston continues to grow health-

Weston-is to have a new first class

Pendleton may have a cooperative wool scouring mill.

Pendleton has 26 seloons which pay license of \$900 a year each. Brownsville will have a first class veg

etable and fruit cannery.

Wolves are killing lambs, sometimes in daylight, near Russelville.

The Union county fruit crop, though much damaged, will not be a total fail-

The Hubbard news tells of several things favorable to that town and vi-cinity making it "a good place to live."

Having the mumps is the prevailing fad in this region just now, says the Klamath Falls Republican. Nearly ev-erybody has had them, now has them, or is just about to take them.

Tygh Valley Bee: We were told of a little shooting scrape that occurred at Wamic, but through fear of the same parties using a gun on us we refrain from giving a full account of it.

A man on the trip from Prineville to The Dalles drank four quart bottles of whiskey. He was going to Portland to get married and this was his last chance. His wife will be lucky if he continues

to think so. A Bend man is introducing a breed of ducks into that section that he says are certainly prize takers. From February 1 to May 12 four of these fowls laid 289 eggs, or an average of 72 for each duck in 77 days.

The farmers around Dayton are making many improvements this season, says the Optimist. The one feature of destroying old orchards and taking proper care of the good trees will do much toward raising the value of farm

Two 12-year-old Astoria boys placed powder in a can and after punching a hole in the side of it, put the lid on tightly. Then a lighted match was placed in the hole, the boys having the expectation of seeing the can sail up through the air. Instead the can exploded and the boys narrowly escaped sudden death.

Brownsville Times: The growlers, knockers and cold water throwers now have an opportunity to go down and sit on the railroad track and watch the work of development going on the new fruit cannery. You can get out your little hammers and knock to your heart's content, the enterprise is a go in spite of you.

Why in thunder is it that while Drain has the brightest prospects of any town in Oregon, it seems that every town in the entire country is outgrowing us in population? asks the Nonpareil. Is it cause about all the vacant lots in town belong to outside parties who are holding prices too high, or because our people are too careless to offer newpeople are too careless comers and homeseekers neseekers the proper en-

The Play

Hoyt wrote many clever plays, but it is doubtful if he wrote one more thoroughly amusing and enjoyable than "A Contented Woman," which was pro-duced by the Baker company yesterday. It pleased two large audiences and provided as many genuine laughs as could well be crowded in the brief time of the performance.

"A Contented Woman" is a satirical

"A Contented Woman" is a satirical farce on the woman suffrage question. The scene is laid in Denver, where women vote and where indeed they have been elected to public office. Benton Holme, a part that is excellently portrayed by Edgar Baume, is nominated for mayor. Previous to his nomination his wife has refrained from enjoying her rights and privileges under the law.

As a result of a quarrel however.

As a result of a quarrel, however, she becomes an advocate of squal suffrage and accepts the nomination for Mayor at the hands of the women voters. Thus she and her husband are seeking election to the same office, and the amusing complications that follow may be imagined. The woman is elected, but resigns in favor of her husband. The play affords numerous oppor-The play affords numerous oppor-tunities for excellent work on the part of individual members of the company. Mr. Baume is ideal in the part of the while Miss Louise Kent, who finally be-comes a contented woman after her suc-cessful candidacy and seemingly end-less domestic wrangles, gives a perfect

interpretation of the part. The conspicuously comic feature of the performance, however, is "Aunt Jim," a boldly advanced type of the pop-ularly conceived modern woman. The part is taken by Mrs. Mina Crolius Glea-son. Her makeup in portraying the character is in itself a work of art. Her acting is superb and she is unque ably the most popular feature of the show. William L. Gleason, as Todie, Aunt Jim's much-abused husband, also provides a great deal of merriment.

Donald Bowles gives a finished and artistic portrayal of the part of Cutting Hints, brother of the women's candi-date for mayor. It is in such "juvenile" parts that Mr. Bowles arouses genuine admiration. William Dills, as Vandyke Beard, a negro servant in the Holme household, who is also a candidate, does

ome very clever character acting. William Harris, James A. Gleason and Howard Russell are extremely funny as the three practical politicians represent-ing the city committee. Mr. Russell, however, gives about as impossible an interpretation of an Irishman as could well be imagined.

Miss Maribel Seymour has the part of Mrs. Ebbsmith, the divorcee, and is as pleasing as usual. She won repeated encores with her specialties, and Miss Elsie Garrett was also enthusiastically tocalled.

"A Contented Woman" will be the bill at the Baker for the entire week.

"Wicked London" at the Empire.

For the closing week of the Empire season "Wicked London," a melodrama that will likely be the most popular that has been produced by the Seaman company, is the offering. It was preented to two crowded houses yesterday

and was enthusiastically received.

The scene of the play, as indicated by the title, is laid in the world's metropolis. The play has an abundance of thrilling scenes and emotional situations. There is an element of heart interest throughout the piece that is strongly appealing.

A feature of the performance that is well worth witnessing is the acting of Miss Margaret Pitt, the leading woman of the Seaman company, who has made so pleasing an impression in Portland. Her performance is highly finished and rtistic and her gowns are objects of dmiration. Miss Pitt's admirers in this city are hoping that she will remain in Portland after the Seaman company

Raymond Whittaker, the leading man, is also at his best this week, appearing as the clerk of a rich merchant who of his daughter to the clerk. Mr. Whittaker has also made a large number of friends during his brief engagement in this city who will be reluctant to see him leave.

Among other members of the company who appear to good advantage are Herbert Ashton, Charles Conners, Leo Lindhard, C. Kehoe and others, Miss Lindhard, C. Kehoe and others. Miss Ethel Jones and Miss Lillian Field, who have earned such decided popularity at the Empire, have comparatively little to do this week.

"Wicked London" is one of the best offerings of the Empire season and will likely be highly successful in its pre-

sentation.

WOULD STOP MARRIAGE OF DIVORCED PERSONS

General Assembly of Presbyterian Church Takes Up Point Raised by Wedding.

(Journal Special Service.)

Columbus, Ohio, May 20.—Stirred to radical sentiments by the recent Corey-Gilman wedding, which precipitated a storm of protest on the Rev. J. L. Clark, who married the multi-millionairs and the actress, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in session here is expected to take some decidedly interesting action on the matter of divorces.

Methodist church last night, in which he emphasized the fact that there should be no boss. Dr. Short stated that the side home could not be attained unless of the Godess of Love held her court there every day. He said that the head of the family should be the husband because it had been divinely ordered. He said:

"God made him not only first, but made him of stronger frame and control of the said." esting action on the matter of divorce early this week.

A report which is expected to be

adopted dealing with the question says:
"We approve the recommendation of
the inter-church conference that ministers should refuse to marry divorced persons except the innocent party in a ase where a divorce has been granted on serious local grounds (infidelity) nor then until assured that a year has elapsed since the issuance of the decree "Such resolutions will fall to accom plish their purpose unless Presbyterians are enjoined to exercise the vigliance and discipline necessary to protect the church from scandal. Those who want to seem respectable greatly desire to have the closk of ecclesiastical sanction thrown over their marriages. tion thrown over their marriages. The minister who proclaims anti-confes-sional doctrines or performs marriages not sanctioned by the Presbyterian church is subject to the discipline of the church courts."

Incendiary Bridge Fire.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., May 20.—A fire
which is said to have been the work of incendiaries was started under the up-per bridge over the White Saimon river, but was discovered and extin-guished before it had gained much headway. It was seen first by some boys, who alarmed the neighborhood. The destruction of the bridge would have meant considerable loss to the county and much

Canal Purchaser Resigns.

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, May 20.—David W. Ross the \$10,000 a year general purchasing agent of the Isthmian canal commission. has tendered his resignation. It is un-derstood that he has accepted a position

SAFETY ONLY IN HONOR MEN HOME'S PURITY

Rests on the Sanotity of Family Ties.

REPUBLIC'S SAFETY IN YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Social and Economic Conditions Which Tend to Prevent Marriage an Evil That Should Be Removed, Declares Rev. Stewart.

Young unmarried people were urged to anticipate marriage and social and economic conditions which tended to prevent such unions were declared a damage which should be removed, by Rev. J. W. A. Stewart, of Rochester, New York, in a sermon at the White Temple last night. The subject, "The Home," was developed from Eph. v. 17

to vi:14.

Rev. Stewart classed the ethical in stitutions as comprising the home, the church and the state, and while sug-gesting that it was impossible to exaggerate the importance of any of them, the home was by far the most vital in the governmental stability. The safety of the republic, he said, rests upon the purity and sanctity of the family ties.

He traced the lives of young men and women from the time of meeting until the arrival of children to bless the home. He dwelt upon the love and de-votion of the mother and the strength and pride of the father, and said under such conditions the best in manhood and womanhood was bound to appear

upon the surface of society. closing the minister called attention to the specific points in the attitude of Jesus toward the home and urged that his hearers hold the same view of the great question.

SPEECH IS GOD GIVEN

Many Eloquent Words Spoken Dally. but Soon Forgotten.

Usually controversy is the bane of healthy talk," declared Dr. Clarence True Wilson at Grace Methodist church last night, discussing "Talkers and Talking." "I would not condemn without qualification what may be called 'small talk,'" continued the minister.
"Small talk holds in conversation the place of small change in every-day We say many things simply to please, to promote good feeling, many things in which there is little meaning but much healthy recreation.

"Sometimes it may be necessary to enter into a disputation, but usually controversy is the bane of healthy talk. Dr. Wilson said that the power of speech is a noble gift from God, the human voice like a fine instrument and words like the coin of the realm. "The average person talks from three to five hours a day, and many grand and elo-quent things are said in every-day conversation which are never written down

DEVILS IN BUSINESS

Public Iniquities Are Money-Making

bound with chains. Applying the nar-rative to modern life, the speaker said: the Gedarene demoniac. They dwell in the places of death and are unclean, unbound by human restraint, crying out those din blasphemy night and day, dangerous private, to society and abusive to themselves. The s

I want to pay my respects to public iniquity, those two great evils that go hand in hand—the devils that rob men of their manhood through strong drink and licentiousness. When Jesus Christ comes into our midst to drive out these devils, how many there are who say: Hands off. You will hurt our busi-

HUSBAND NOT THE BOSS

Dr. Short Says Right Kind of Home Has No Ruler.

"The Home, Its Head, or Who Is the Bosa," was the subject of a very interesting sermon preached by Dr. Francis Burgette Short at the Taylor street Methodist church last night, in which

made him of stronger frame and coarser fiber, that he might be the burden bearer and the protector of his home. Great, therefore, my brother, is your respon-sibility as husband, and doubly great and nobly great should you be both hus-band and father. There are hearts warm, tender, solicitous, true heartsthat look up to you for help, for home, for happiness. There are lives whose destiny you hold in your hand. There are other homes whose atmosphere and character you are deciding. I mean the it is learned that he was last seen at future homes of your children."

WHITE SALMON HAS ITS FIRST CITY GOVERNMENT

Hood River, Or., May 20 .- White mon's first city government has been organized with C. M. Wolfard as mayor. organized with C. M. Wolfard as mayor.
For the third time Mr. Wolfard has been chosen the first mayor in towns of which he has been a resident, having acted first in this capacity for Hood River, at Colton, Washington, and at White Salmon. A tie vote between J. A. Byrne and A. F. Smith for councilman was decided in favor of the former. The other officers of the new city government are: Councilmen, A. H. Jewett, F. L. Rosegrant, A. B. Groshong, J. W. Gearhart; city treasurer, R. Lauterbach; city clerk, H. E. Bowman; recorder, R. Field; marshal, F. Groshong.

Admiral Converse Honored.

the bureau of navigation of the navy department, has been made president of

OF NAVAL HERO

Whole Trend of Government Handsome Monument to Ensign Worth Bagley Unveiled at Raleigh, North Carolina.

BRONZE STATUE OF MAN KILLED AT CARDENAS

Packer Depicts First Officer Slain in Spanish War in a Lifelike Pose With One Hand on His Sword and the Other Shading His Eyes.

(Journal Special Service.)
Raleigh, N. C., May 20.—Following the grandest military pageant that has ever marched on the streets of Raleigh, and in which several thousand troops and members of civic organizations, led by the famous Marine band of Washington, filed past the governor of the state and other high officials and many thousands of spectators, the handsome monument in memory of Ensign Worth Bagley was unveiled in Capitol park today. Ensign Bagley was a son of North Carolina. He lost his life aboard the torpedo boat Winslow at Cardenas and was the first American officer killed it the war with Spain.

The unveiling ceremonies were more impressive. The procession started promptly at noon and marched to Capitol park, where the monument stands a short distances from the handsome monument to the memory of the Confederate soldiers. Occupying places federate soldiers. Occupying places of honor on the speakers stand were Gov-ernor Glenn and other state officials, the brother and other relatives of En-sign Bagley and several of the officers of the navy who served with him on the Winslow. The exercises began with an invocation by the Rev. Dr. John S. Watinvocation by the Rev. Dr. John S. Wat-kins of Spartenburg, who was Worth Bagley's pastor. The oration of the day was delivered by Congressman Rich-mond Pearson Hobson of Alabama, who was a friend and fellow officer of En-sign Bagley and also a native son of North Carolina.

The monument is the work of P. H.

Packer of New York and was paid for by public subscription of the citizens of Raleigh. The statue is of bronse, seven feet in height and represents Ensign
Bagley standing with right hand shading his eyes and intently looking at the
Spanish vessels and batteries, his lert
hand being in his sword hilt. The
statue stands on a handsome granite
base suitably inscribed.

18 MENINGITIS CASES IN ONE MONTANA TOWN

Missoula is in State of Terror-Victims Principally Girls and Young Women.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Missoula, Mont., May 20.—The sudden death of Miss Helena Murphy from spinal meningitis Friday and the ex-istence of not less than 18 cases in this Rev. W. H. Foulkes at the First Pressystem church last night spoke on ing the past few weeks and while "Casting Out Devils." In his sermon there does not appear to be an epi-flex. Foulkes detailed the cleansing of the Gadarene demoniac by Christ, and said that the Gadarene lived in the tombs, was unclean and could not be ound with chains. Applying the nar-stive to modern life, the speaker said: low at this time with small hope of "Men today have all the qualities of recovery. It is likely that during the de Gadarene demoniac. They dwell in present week an effort will be made to see that in the future the funerals of those dying from this disease shall be

The swiftness with which the visita-tion has descended is shown in the fact that 18 cases have developed in the time required for the one fatal case, that of Miss Murphy, to run its course.

Missoula is antibally under the
shadow of this placus, which breaks out every spring in a certain district in the Bitter Root valley some dis-tance to the southward. In this district once a year the question is simply, "Who will die this year?" so certain is the regular decimation to take place. The source of this peculiarly local infection has long been sought in vain, state commissions and the most learned experts having been at various times engaged in investiga-

been stricken. SCIO MILLMEN ACCUSE EDWARDS OF FORGER

Missoula, however, has never before

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., May 20.—George Edwards, or this county, is wanted on a charge of forgory. He has until reently been in the employ of the Brown & Stamp Lumbering company, near Scio. He is charged with forging one check for \$85 and two for \$86.50, both purported to have been drawn by the com-pany, his employer. The two checks for \$25.50 each, were cashed by merchants of Scio. The check for \$35 he under-took to cash by turning it over to a railroad section man at Sublimity, but this attempt to realize on it failed. After this he immediately disappeared and

CITY AND COUNTY MAY **BUILD JOINTLY AT BOISE**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Boise, Idaho, May 20.—At a meeting of representative business men and taxpayers here it seemed to be the almost unanimous opinion that the city of Boise and the county of Ada should erect a joint administration bullings for city and county purposes. Many of those present thought a structure to cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000 should be erected in order to keep pace with this growing city and such building is a not remote possibility.

HOTEL AT HERMISTON **ALLOWED TO BE WET**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hermiston, Or., May 20.—In the heart of the Umatilla irrigation project, (Journal Special Service.)

Washington, May 20.—Rear-Admiral lowed in the Hotel Hermiston, according to the decision of the county court. the bureau of navigation of the navy department, has been made president of the board of construction, as a special matter was before the court for a mark of distinction for his services which President Roosevelt warmly complimented in a personal letter.